

IS CANADA GOING BANKRUPT?—Read "The Whisper Of Death"—page 3

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITO LAKE

VOL. 10: NO. 483

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

Major Strachan Receives Important Appointment

Major H. Strachan, M.C., V.C., has been elected Vice-President of the Canadian Cavalry Association, and will attend a meeting of this organization at Winnipeg September 17th.

Major Strachan's appointment is due to the success attained by the "C" squadron of the 19th Alberta Dragoons, as well as his personal record. The Chauvin district have much reason to be proud of the local troop and their commander, who have attained signal success in their work which has not been equaled by any other rural district in the province.

The importance of this appointment is in the fact that the Canadian Cavalry Association is one of a number of similar bodies through the British Empire. These bodies each make representations to the British War Office, and upon these representations are based the plans of Cavalry practices and training, also the cavalry plans for the defence of the Empire.

Alberta Wheat Pool Notes

The fate of the Alberta Wheat Pool hangs in the balance. A hurry up urge has been sent to all canvassers to redouble their efforts to get signed contracts. On Saturday 700,000 acres were still required to complete the fifty per cent quota. Contracts will be received by the Calgary office until September 5th.

Under the terms of the contract the association has undertaken that if by September 5th there has not been received contracts equal to fifty per cent of the wheat acreage, that they will mail notices to each subscriber before the 8th day of September. And "the grower shall have the right to withdraw his signature hereto by written notice to the Trustees of the Association at its head office at Calgary, in the province of Alberta, between the eighth day of September A.D. 1923, and upon such notice before this Agreement shall be deemed to be, and shall be, cancelled, rescinded and of no force or effect in so far as the Grower sending notice is concerned."

Those wishing to withdraw their signatures from the Alberta Wheat Pool contract would be well advised to prepare such withdrawal in duplicate, having each copy duly signed by a witness. We would advise that this witness should be able to prove that the registered letter contained the withdrawal when posted, so that if later for any reason a dispute might arise, you would be able to furnish full legal proof of your withdrawal. Retain one of these withdrawals for reference in case of necessity arising later, and forwarding one copy by registered mail to W. J. Jackson, Secretary, Alberta Co-operative Wheat Association, Ltd., 226 Lougheed Building, Calgary.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

The drive for signatures to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool contracts is being vigorously maintained. There appears to be a greater caution amongst Saskatchewan farmers in signing the contract.

When steel knives and forks have become tainted with fish the smell may be removed by rubbing them with fresh orange or lemon peel.

LOCAL NOTES

Irving Neil has invested in a corn binder. The first to be operated in this district. Neil has an hundred acres of corn to cut. He intends to stalk same, and feed it in sheaves.

Charles Miller also has a fine showing of corn which he intends to use for feed.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Dina last week to discuss the Wheat Pool contract. Mr. Ernareaux, the Local M.L.A., was present and gave an instructive and interesting address. A lengthy discussion followed in which pros and cons were considered in great detail. Ninety per cent of the farmers signed the contract.

Why pay \$1.25 for a dollar's worth of goods? Buy it at Saker's.

The Airlie U.F.A. held a meeting at the school house Monday August 27 and discussed the Wheat Pool Contract. Several members who had not previously done so, signed the contract form.

The binders have all been busy during the past week, fortunately the weather has been more favorable for harvesting operations.

Several men who came in to get harvest work during the past week have left for other districts, not being able to locate work with local farmers.

A full line of pencils, ink, pens, slates, rulers, erasers, readers, text books and all other school supplies. Big values in writing pads and envelopes procured at quantity prices.

The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Two cars of cattle were shipped from Chauvin last week end by Geo. Reynolds.

A fine display of wheat and oat sheaves can be seen at T. H. Saul's office. These being samples of the registered seed wheat from the Switzer farm.

Constables Arden and Moses were visitors to Chauvin Friday, hunting up offenders in the matter of school attendance.

Under a charge of assault D. Mc Loy was convicted and sentenced to two months imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan.

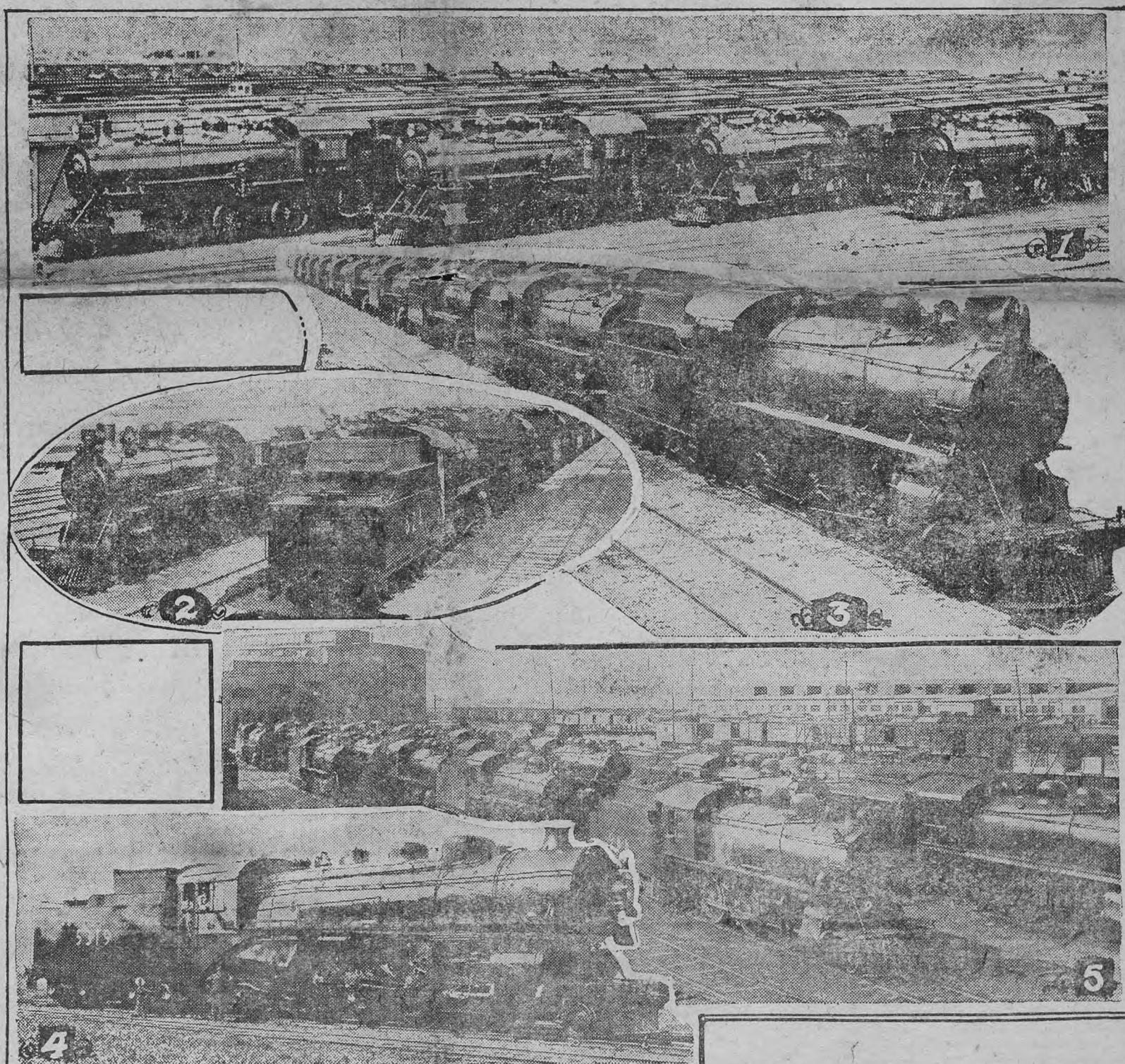
Mrs. Beresford of Edmonton, who with her son and niece has been visiting Mrs. C. G. Forryan, returned home on Thursday ast.

A meeting of the Merton Municipal council was held at the Winona school-house last Saturday.

Messrs Jones and Loy, of the Manitou Lake District, have invested in a new threshing outfit which was delivered by J. A. Code last Friday. The engine is one of the new style McCormick-Deering 15-30 h.p., and the Separator is of 22-38 capacity. A successful trial run was made with very satisfactory results. The wheat threshed out was of a high standard.

Miss Ellen Borregard, who has been at home resting for the past month, after undergoing an operation, returned to Edmonton last week to resume her duties in the General Hospital.

Brown and White Vinegar—unadulterated. 65c. per gallon at Saker's.



Iron Horses Ready For Grain Rush

HERE are some of the engines and box cars, Canadian made for Canadian traffic, which arrived in Winnipeg recently to augment the rolling stock of the Canadian Pacific railway. This equipment is now in readiness for the transporting of western Canada's crop, which bids fair to be one of the largest ever recorded. These additional engines and cars were constructed at the company's shops at Angus, near Montreal, and have been assembled at the Weston shops, Winnipeg, awaiting the call to the harvest fields of the west.

The upper picture shows four trains leaving Weston with a string of approximately 100 box cars per engine. Each car has a capacity of 60 tons. (2) and (3) some of the new freight engines which will be used to haul the grain throughout the three prairie provinces. (4) One of the 55 new P-2 class engines. These engines have a total weight of 252 tons, exerting a traction

effort of 55,000 pounds. Their driving wheels are 5 feet 3 inches in diameter, cylinders 25 1/2 in. diameter by 28 in. stroke; the total length being 81 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The tender has a water capacity of 8,000 gallons and 14 tons of coal, which is equal to the average citizen's winter supply of fuel. These engines are known as the P-2 class, numbered in 5,300 series. They have vestibule cabs for the comfort of the engine crew and are electrically equipped throughout. The complete weight of one train hauled by one of these engines, including the engine, is 4,476 tons, of which 3,020 tons would be the carrying capacity for wheat, or 100,660 bushels in each train. The carrying capacity of the 45 engines of this standard is 4,529,700 bushels per trip. Each engine makes one trip a day. Picture No. 5 shows another group of the new Canadian Pacific locomotives. Their capacity and weight rank them among the biggest of their type in the world.

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Fresh, Clean
and Cool**A. AUCLAIR****The Old Adage
Still Holds Good**

The publication in a recent issue of "Explanation of Terms of Wheat Pool Contract" was greatly appreciated by a number of our readers, judging from the favorable comments that we have received. Prior to its publication it was submitted to two U.F.A. organiers for examination, and was approved by them.

This is but a typical instance of the advances made in journalism by the Chauvin Chronicle and the Wainwright Star, and a word of explanation of such to their readers will not be untimely. In no other Alberta papers, city or rural, has such a complete explanation, written in plain everyday language which all can understand appeared.

It has, in the past, been considered the ethics of good journalism to go

to great trouble and expense to obtain publication of important news, either exclusively or before competing journals gained the information, much money was spent and care taken with this end in view. Such items were called "scoops" and were considered very creditable to the papers publishing the same. "Scoops" are still very dear to the heart of the newspaper men of to-day; but they have the disadvantages that the information is only, or first obtained by the readers of the particular paper.

The spirit of the times, as interpreted by the editors of the Wainwright and Chauvin papers, calls for the "greatest service to the greatest number." Within the confines of possibility they have endeavoured to attain this object by a measure of co-operative action. By this action the readers of the Star and Chronicle have been receiving services that three years ago were impossible: such as verbatim speeches of our representatives at the provincial and federal parliaments, a series of articles on growing small fruits and vegetables under local conditions (written by a successful local gardener), a series of articles dealing with provincial laws that affect our local conditions, and others dealing with questions of timely interest, such as this highly educational one on the Wheat Pool Contract. The inclusion of an interesting short story each week, together with a little humour (which we all enjoy) has also been made possible by co-operation.

Progress is only made step by step, and these days are often difficult to make. By the installation of typesetting machinery at very heavy cost your local papers were among the first in the Canadian West to graduate from the old time "rural weekly class" into the journalistic class. The next step was the elimination of the old style "ready-prints" (a kind of semi-ready newspaper consisting largely of patent medicine adverts sprinkled with jokes and stale news) whereby your papers became really local papers. After which, as a further step the two papers conceived the idea of co-operating by a fraternal exchange of editorial services and technical work.

This last step in fraternal co-operation is one which has not yet been taken by any other publications. Whilst still remaining distinct and entirely separate business competing against each other, both as newspapers and job-printing establishments, your local editors have endeavoured by mutual co-operation to raise the standard of their publications as high as possible.

The period of economic disruption through which we have all been passing has seriously impaired the spending power of everybody. The transition from a credit to a cash basis of business has brought with it a "tightness" of money, and business in general has been carried on in a much more conservative manner than in the earlier days. Rural publishers have felt the strain of this more than any other class of men by reason of their occupation, and the narrow limits of expansion possible for their business, and as a result a number of them have quit business entirely, while all are carrying on with a considerably reduced profit or at a loss.

With the continuance of one's business in jeopardy, and the knowledge that more money could be earned by hiring their services to others, it requires considerable "idealism" supported by tenacity of purpose, to publish a bright readable and up-to-date all home-print weekly newspaper—something a little better than before.

The editorial chairs were empty for a short time during the present year whilst your editors were away on trips both east and west. The time spent on these trips was fully occupied, not only in conference with brother-editors, but also in seeking to better understand Canada, Canadians, and the problems of Canada. We have returned to duty with a renewed hope, a broader vision, and a deeper conception of the idea that our districts are among the best in Canada, though perhaps we have still considerable development work to accomplish. We return with an "idealism" that, through a cloud of present difficulties, can see that we are engaged in making a grand community of homes for our children, and for our children's children—a better land.

This is the "idealism" that has stimulated us to rise above the old traditions of opposition and within the scope of our journalistic work to co-operate as far as is possible and work for the "greatest good of the greatest number."

L. D'ALBERTANSON
Editor Chauvin Chronicle.

W. J. HUNTINGFORD,
Editor, Wainwright Star.

Freight Rates Question

The appeal of Alberta and British Columbia, in connection with the differential in freight rates in the mountain territory, which was taken against the decision of the Railway Commission last year, in which only 50 per cent. of the differential was removed was heard recently by the Dominion cabinet.

The appeal was argued for the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta by G. G. McGeer, K. C., of Vancouver, supported by Frank Ford, K. C., of Edmonton, and A. Chard, Freight Traffic Supervisor for the Alberta Government. An attentive hearing was ably presented by counsel. In addition to the request for the removal of all of the mountain differential, Alberta supplemented the appeal by a request that the transcontinental rates to and from Eastern Canada and the United States be not higher than those applying from British Columbia to and from the same points, but the defense argued that this question had not been dealt with by the Railway Commission, and therefore could not properly be before the Dominion cabinet. The rates in question are lower to the coast than to Alberta points, defended by the railway companies as being compelled by water competition

through the Panama Canal and American railway competition.

**MORTGAGE SALE OF
FARM PROPERTY****Near Chauvin, Alberta**

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Village of Chauvin in the Province of Alberta, on SATURDAY the 8th of September 1923, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South-East quarter of Section Twenty-five (25) in Township Forty-two (42) Range Two (2) West of the Fourth Meridian, containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres more or less, excepting thereout two acres in the South-west corner, reserving thereout mines and minerals and subject to the exceptions, reservations and conditions in the original grant thereof from the Crown and in the existing Certificate of Title.

Terms of sale to be twenty per cent. cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property to be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save: taxes for the coming year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about three and a half miles from the village of Chauvin, and that is largely composed of sandy loam with clay subsoil. There is a dwelling house situated on the land and a stable with an addition. There are two wells on the property. The land is fenced and there are 95 acres under cultivation this year seeded to oats. The crop on the land is not being sold at this sale.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Griesbach, O'Connor & Company, Solicitors, 10072 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 17th day of July A.D. 1923.

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & COMPANY.

Vendor's Solicitors
Approved, "A. T. KINNARD"
Deputy Registrar.

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" HAY (overnight)	2 feeds	1.00
" STALL25
" STALL (overnight)75
" OATS extra	.20
SINGLE OATS extra	.1
" HAY25
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DANCE		
TEAM HAY00
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TEAM STALL00
SINGLE STALL20

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 8
Residence, No. 20

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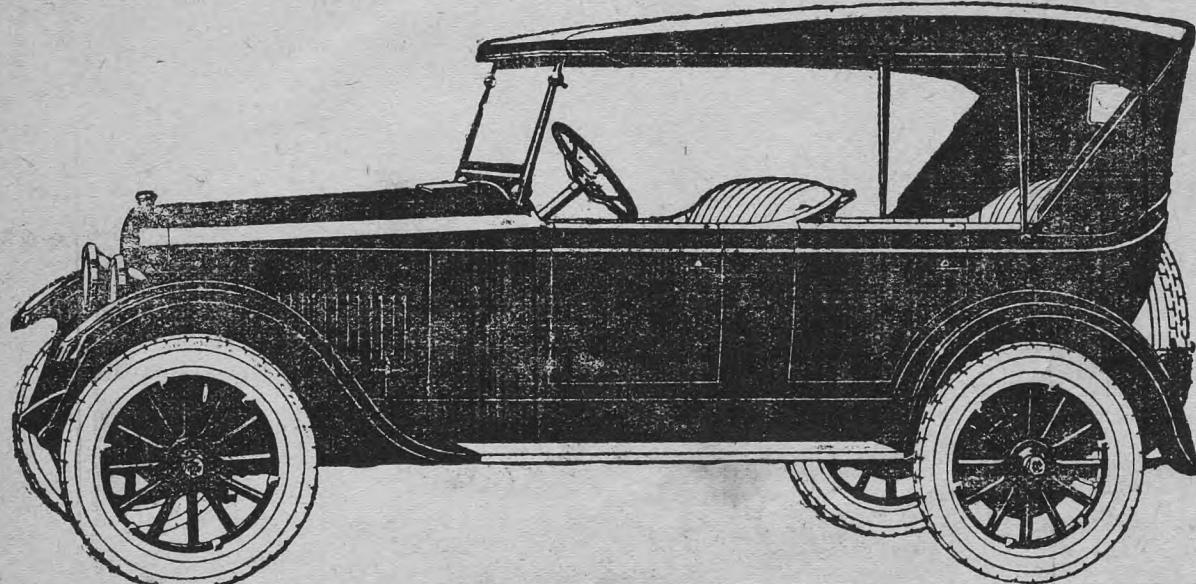
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COLUMBIA RANGE The Old Stand-by. Nickel-Plated Finish, or Plain Finish

ARABIA RANGES. Less Expensive than the Columbia with the same Wearing Qualities

OLYMPIA RANGE Cheapest of the Line

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2 Economy—The fuel economy of the Light-Six has been conclusively demonstrated by 27 worldwide tests, which established an average of 26.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Economy of maintenance is further emphasized by Studebaker's repair parts sales, which in 1922 averaged only \$13 per car in operation.

3 Performance—In its six-cylinder engine, there is an abundance of smooth, overlapping power—instantly responsive to the touch of the throttle. Vibration is practically eliminated at all speeds through

machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces.

4 Comfort—Light-Six springs are long and flexible. Seat cushions are 10 inches deep and upholstered in genuine leather. The Light-Six touring car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your sitting room.

5 Refinements—The beautiful body is all steel, even to its framework. There is a one-piece rainproof windshield, with cowl lights set in the base; quick action cowl ventilator, thief proof transmission lock, and a number of other unusual refinements.

6 Reputation—For seventy-five years the Studebaker name has signified sterling craftsmanship and honest value. The Studebaker reputation is your assurance of absolute satisfaction.

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CHAUVIN ALBERTA

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

"THE WHISPER OF DEATH" Will Canada Be A War "Casualty?"

(The Montreal Daily Star—August 22nd 1923)

Under the caption of "The Whisper of Death" the Montreal Daily Star has been publishing some sensational articles portraying the imminent danger of bankruptcy to Canada, and exhibiting the bogey of "Annexation."

The publishers have favored the Chauvin Chronicle with a marked copy of the article appearing in issue dated August 22nd. Our special attention having thus been drawn to it in this manner, we will make a few comments. Before doing so we will reproduce the article for the consideration of our readers. Below is the article as it appeared in the Montreal Daily Star.

"THE WHISPER OF DEATH"

Will Canada Be A War "Casualty?"

(The Montreal Daily Star—August 22nd 1923)

When we count the casualties of the Great War, we sometimes forget that, among the killed, there appeared an unusual sort of victim, the mortality among which for magnitude and numbers has never been paralleled in history.

Other wars have slain men—this war slew nations! $\frac{1}{4}$
We are accustomed to the idea that it slew 'enemy nations'—such as the imposing Empire of Austria-Hungary. But we forget that it slew nations which were our Allies, notably Czarist Russia.

Blinder still, few of us have ever thought that it might turn out to have slain Canada.

Of course, there never would have been the remotest risk of Canada proving a "casualty" if we had not inflicted upon ourselves other suicidal wounds. So, in any proper understanding of the facts, if Canada should now bleed to death, it would be stark suicide and not a glorious sacrifice for the winning of the war.

But it is necessary to keep the honorable wounds of the war well in mind, because one of our sorest troubles is that we are treating the blows that fall upon us from other sources with the light-hearted and devil-may-care spirit of ante-war days, when we were merrily paying our way, carrying but a small debt, and could afford extravagances, adventures, and even follies with all the optimism of an opulent and growing young nation.

But the war has changed all that. It stopped our growth for four tragic and terrible years. It piled upon our shoulders a fabulous debt. It lowered dangerously many of the vital streams of national life.

This surely imposed upon us imperatively the high duty of continuing the war spirit, of rigidly restraining our expenditures, of resolutely abolishing waste and strangling extravagance, of living—nationally—on war rations until we caught up with our obligations, balanced our budgets, and turned our faces toward solvency.

But we have done nothing of the kind.

Financially, we seem to have forgotten that there ever was a war. We are not economizing—we are plunging. We found two railway companies so hopelessly entangled that they simply could not go on. To one of them we had already given a King's ransom and the domain of an Empire. Morally, it was our railroad before we took it over.

The other railway was a perfectly good and profitable "going concern" fatally crippled by political extension which our politicians had forced on it. Moreover, it had its roots deep in the pockets of the British investor. To forcibly take it over was inevitably to take on a quarrel with those British investors which would be certain to inflict grave injury on Canadian credit in Great Britain.

What did we do?

We light-heartedly took over both roads. We gave ten millions to the backers of the road we had already paid for, and left the slimy trail of political intrigue throughout the Dominion—a set of men to whom we owed nothing and from whom we had nothing to fear. But we kicked out of doors with scant courtesy the innocent British investors who gave Canada her pioneer road, who had got nothing like the subsidies that had fattened the promoters of the former system, and whose bitter resentment of what they firmly believe to be unjust treatment will cost this country millions in depreciated credit.

Then we cheerfully started in to run, under heavy handicap of Government ownership, these badly laid out and often wastefully paralleled lines which private ownership frankly admitted they could not make pay. Result—deficits of from sixty to eighty millions a year!

But what care we? We are a young country with limitless wealth which has entirely forgotten that it has just fought a war that slew two great Empires and fastened a debt on our eight million people of well over two billion dollars. When the National Railway wants to buy a two million dollar office site in Paris, why hesitate over trifles? When it wants to spend twenty-eight million on new lines, the Senators are "narrow and selfish"—vide, the Toronto Globe—if they ask at least a little consideration.

It is things like this that make men "in the know" say that our political leaders have no sense of the extreme gravity of the national danger. Naturally our busy people do not take things seriously when their official and professional

watchmen on the towers show no signs of apprehension. The average citizen, engrossed in his work, very properly reasons that, if the country were in peril, our public men would know it and would sound the alarm. At any rate they would not continue borrowing money like young spendthrifts and squandering like drunken sailors.

Yet these "men in the know"—these men who sit at the centres of information—are perfectly well aware that the Dominion is drifting toward literal destruction.

Montreal knows by actual experience what happens a community which deliberately borrows more than it can pay. We have seen suburbs of this city load themselves with debt for extravagant public works, and then turn to us, their big and presumably rich neighbor, to lift them out of their difficulties.

How did we do it? By ANNEXING the improvident plungers. History can repeat itself—on a larger scale. Canada, too, has a big and rich neighbor.

This is what intolerably alarms men with eyes to see and loyal hearts to be wounded. They know that something must be done—and done soon. Yet even His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, which is free from responsibility, and is the constitutional party to propose drastic changes of policy, has nothing to offer but "piffling criticisms, and actually competes with the Government in praising that maddest of "mad hatter" schemes, the Hudson Bay Railway.

If Canada is to be saved, men who realize the danger and possess brains and organizing skill to carry through a policy which is bound—until the people are awakened—to be unpopular, must step into the breach.

They must compel the sternest curtailment of all but essential expenditures.

They must put an end to railway deficits by courageously cutting out services and lines which do not pay.

They must then bring into this country a population which can carry our vast railway equipment and burdensome taxes: and they must do this—in spite of all opposition, open or secret—by intelligent search for the right sort of immigrants and intelligent care of them after they arrive.

A "failed" immigrant is an impeachment of our immigration methods either because we have made a bad selection or have neglected the plain duty of teaching him the way of Canada.

If Canada is to remain Canadian—and British—if our constitutional guarantees to minorities are to remain in force, if we are to keep out of the maelstrom to the South, and live our own lives, if we are to go into the spacious future as a separate people, wholly Canadian at home, but sharing the glory of the British Empire abroad; if the very name of "Canada" is not to disappear from the map, our men of courage and vision must bestir themselves and seize the loose reins of government from the slack hands of professional Parliamentarians of both Parties who seem to make no use of them except to keep from falling off the driver's cushioned seat.

Yes! Yes! Montreal! We would like you to know that we have been swimming in very difficult waters for the past four years. We, too, have heard "whispers of death"—nay, we have heard it speak out loud. We have been face to face with it. We have been grappling with it—and we are winning the fight.

It may surprise you, however, to learn that we regard your attitude somewhat in the same light that the hard-pressed swimmer regards the sad tears of the crocodile who comes to his side. We can see your teeth—they are quite visible in the fifth and sixth sections of your argument. That the local interests of Montreal in particular have influenced your viewpoint is clearly shown by your unqualified hatred of the Hudson Bay scheme in railroad matters, and the illustration of Montreal's conduct toward her suburban neighbors to lift the "Annexation" bogey.

Montreal occupies the position of the "kingbolt" of Canada from the historical, economic and geographic viewpoints. She may be pardoned if she zealously, and jealously, endeavours to maintain all the many advantages she has enjoyed for this reason; and also, if she wishes to assure herself of a full share of the natural increase of these benefits. But she must remember that the growth of Canada will necessitate the growth of rival and conflicting interests to some extent.

Unlike the newer communities of the west, Montreal has an history of hundreds of years, during which she has steadily built up her many varied interests. To-day she is a grand city with a grand tradition and history; and she possesses an economic grip on the newer portions of Canada well supported by the balance of political power of the province of Quebec.

During her rise to power Montreal has seen the growth of interests that compete and conflict with her

(Continued on page five)

LOCAL SHORT STORY

Took Turns To Wear Dress

The privations of the ladies (we purposely use the term "ladies" rather than "women") in the early days of the settlement of this district have been largely forgotten. We are apt to look on the early days of this district as a day of bachelors when ladies were conspicuous by their absence. As a matter of fact, however, there were a number of ladies (many of them still residing here) who took their full share in those pioneering experiences.

The following simple story is perfectly true in every detail and illustrates very graphically how our women have sacrificed themselves in building up the country. As the two ladies that appear in this story are still amongst us, and are well and prominently known, we perceive cannot give their correct names.

It was during July 1907 that Mrs. A. was accompanying her husband, who with a team of oxen was breaking a few acres at \$3.50 just to buy some groceries.

It was late in the season and the land was dry. The land was somewhat stony and sometimes while the husband was lifting stone, Mrs. A. was driving the oxen and guiding the plow. In those days mosquitoes were more abundant than at the present time; and with oxen it was necessary owing to both heat and flies to work only very early in the morning and later in the afternoon and evening. In this way about three-quarters of an acre per day was being plowed.

Owing in no small measure to the arduousness of the work Mrs. A. found it necessary to go to Lloydminster for medical advice and consultation. She found however, that she had no clothes suitable for wearing in town—her own being badly the worse for wear, but this did not deter her from making the trip, which occupied at least four days.

Meeting Mrs. B., who lived some two miles from where Mrs. A. started Mrs. A. made a hearty joke of her predicament. The kindly spirit of Mrs. B. was stirred to offer the use of her one best dress. Finally the offer was accepted, and Mrs. A. resumed the trip wearing the somewhat too large dress of Mrs. B., while the latter remained at home wearing her older working apparel.

The trip was duly made during which three nights were spent under the starlight sky, with but small covering against the climate and the multitude of mosquitoes.

At Lloydminster the aid of that angel of mercy, Nurse Beveridge, was sought and the necessary advice obtained from her. In passing we would like to note that the splendid work of Nurse Beveridge, of Lloydminster for men, women and children is worthy of a place in Canadian records. Often without hope of payment, she never failed in any service she could render to the sick and needy. If ever a statue is placed in the now commodious Lloydminster hospital it should be one of this lady, who in the early days of the voluntary hospital—with or without funds; and with or without conveniences—was unfailing in sacrificing service.

Meanwhile Mrs. B. owing to an unforeseen emergency, had herself to go to Lloydminster at short notice. She was lacking any suitable apparel for the trip, so wearing her older (Continued on Page Seven)

THE SHIELD

God give me laughter for a buckler,
Lest to the blows of Life I yield;
When my head is bowed to press of foemen,
Lord, give me laughter for a shield.

Grant me will to fight, if not to conquer,
Strength to keep my spirit from eclipse,
And let me hold at midnight and at noonday
The shield of laughter on unshaking lips.

There is none so strong can overcome it,
Black rage, red scorn, or serpent guile:
Magic lives in weakest defences—
Even an a little twisted smile

In the dusk and through the murk of conflict,
Fighting on against the driving spears,
More flags will rally round to laughter
Than ever owned the sovereignty of tears.

Though I have no armour that is trusty,
And nothing but a wooden sword to wield,
I shall go down fighting and not craven
If Thou, Lord, give laughter for a shield.

EDNA VALENTINE TRAPNELL, in 'Success'

Mackinaw Coats

PURE WOOL 32 oz MACKINAW COATS
in full Norfolk Style. A good assortment
of Patterns. **\$9.50 to \$12.50**
Well Tailored

MENS WORK BOOTS. Guaranteed Boots
Solid Leather **\$5.00 to \$5.75**
Per Pair

G. W. G. OVRALLS and
SMOCKS. Each **\$2.50**

G. W. G. COMBINATION
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MENS WORK SOCKS in Wool and Cotton
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Per Pair

A Full Line of Crockery in Stock

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Ship Your Own
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and realize market Prices. It cuts out speculation
and reduces overhead expenses.

STRAIGHT CARLOTS, WINNIPEG, \$10
STRAIGHT CARLOTS, EDMONTON \$6
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, WINNIPEG 1-6c per lb
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, EDMONTON 1-10c per lb
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, HOGS, WINNIPEG 1-5c per lb
OPERATIVE LOADS, HOGS, EDMONTON 1-8c per lb

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Transient Advertisements per inch, per issue .45
(Transient are those which appear 4 issues or less)

YEARLY CONTRACT

8 inches, or under per inch, per issue .35
Over 6 inches, under 12 inches per inch, per issue .30
Over 12 inches per inch, per issue .25
(No advertising under .25c per inch)
(Rates or shorter term contracts on application)

READING NOTICES

(Reading Notices for all events for which admission
is charged will also cost 10c per line)
All Reading Notices per count line .10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 Words or less per insertion .50
Over 25 Words per word, per insertion .02

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

1 inch or under per issue .40
Over 1 inch to 2 inches per issue .70

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Transient Rate of .45c per inch plus .20c extra on account
of tabular composition

LEGAL ADVERTISING

First Insertion per line .12
Each Subsequent Insertion per line .08

not twenty-five, years if the same
conscienceless extravagance continues" Fran-
siscan Review.

The Toronto Star defines it as an at-
tempt to overthrow the Liberal government
and to abandon the nationalization of rail-
ways, and makes the following comment:
"If it was meant to be the beginning of a
campaign for the de-nationalization of our
railways it is not likely to make much head-
way"

"Fear that the C.N.R. will succeed is
the reason for this destructive impulse; fear
that it might, in its legitimate determina-
tion to turn a deficit into a surplus for the
people of Canada, do some injury to the
C.P.R. is another reason" Toronto Globe
, "As the financial showings of the Cana-
dian National Railways improves, the agi-
tation to rob the country of them will un-
doubtedly increase in bitterness" Saska-
toon Phoenix.

The Quebec Chronicle shrewdly in-
quires as to the identity of the private par-
ties, if any, upon whom the C.N.R. could be
'unloaded' without 'loss of all the capital
invested in it by the people of Canada so
far, . . .

"The Star's campaign is, perhaps, the
most hurtful advertising Canada has receiv-
ed in a decade, and that is saying a lot in
these past few years of bad advertising" Financial Post

"Admittedly designed to speed the end
of the present administration in Ottawa" McLean's Magazine

The Lethbridge Herald recognizes "the
need for immigrants to help us bear our
burdens" but believes that first, measures
should be taken "to improve conditions for
the people who are now here."

The editor of the Ottawa Journal ad-
vises that "somebody should tie a wet towel
around the Star editor's head, bathe his feet
in hot water well saturated with mustard,
and, after his temperature gets back to nor-
mal, make him acquainted with 'facts' re-
garding Canadian's investments in bonds,
bank deposits, increasing trade, revenue,
growing immigration figures, abundant
crops now in sight, and other such salient
matters."

"Canada is too big to be run politically
and industrially from Montreal" Victoria
Times

The Financial Post referring to the
"Whispers of Death" as "poisoned truth"
says that the "antidotes are public confi-
dence, the encouragement of individual ini-
tiative and sane leadership"

"We differ from the writer in one re-
spect only, viz, we believe irremediable bank-
ruptcy will be encountered within five, and

LOCAL NOTES

E. A. Switzer was driving around town Saturday demonstrating the new Studebaker car.

Our good friend, Charles Murray celebrated Labor Day by visiting his many Chauvin friends.

John Hilker of Artland, was a visitor to Ribstone Monday. He had a little motor trouble on the way.

O. Robinson Merritt had a narrow escape from overturning his car on the Lashburn trail. After hitting a culvert three times he came to a stand still. The end of the culvert was damaged, but his family who were riding escaped without injury.

An old hat made new for 35c. Try a bottle of Hat Dye.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

Don't forget to lay in a supply of the proper stamps for your cheques and receipts.

Last Thursday's No. 1 ran into a mud slide near Kamloops. The locomotive was overturned, the engineer and fireman each escaping with broken limbs. A hobo stealing a ride was killed and two others injured.

Thirty large perfect potatoes to one hill, besides a lot of smaller ones, were dug by Mrs. L. A. Cayford one day last week.

Messrs Cocklin Bros. of the Ribstone district have invested in a McCormick-Deering tractor and separator, they took delivery on Monday from J. A. Code, of Chauvin.

Live parents have been summoned for the non-attendance of their children at School. These cases were heard before A. E. Keith, J.P., Constable Moses for the crown. Rev. O. E. Gronen, Messrs A. McSporran, W. J. Dyer being found guilty and fined \$1.00 and costs. J. T. Anderson was granted a suspended sentence. The charge was withdrawn, it being proved that the child was eight years old and had suffered considerable sickness.

The weather during the past week has been more favorable for harvesting operations. About 75 per cent of the wheat has been cut. In this district Mr. A. E. Switzer is one of the first to begin threshing, having started on Monday last. It is expected if the weather keeps favorable that will be general next week.

During the busy times of harvesting and threshing housewives and bachelors can save themselves considerable labor and time by buying their bread from J. P. Fisher, the Chauvin Baker.

Pure vinegar (no water added) 65c. per gallon at Saker's.

J. A. Saker has been appointed the Chauvin agent of the Chauvin, Edgerton, Wainwright Co-operative Live Stock Shipping Association.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Geo. Bell and infant daughter are doing well.

Miss P. Fieldhouse, teacher of Woodford school spent the week end at the home of her parents at Wainwright.

Harvesting operations are furthest advanced in the Dina district. A fairly good yield is expected.

Harvest festival services will be held next Sunday morning at the Anglican service.

For keeping a restaurant without a license John Scheler was fined \$5.00 and costs, last Monday afternoon. Moses appearing to the crown.

Mrs G. W. Allan is the guest of Mrs A. E. Foxwell at the present time.

Use Sun Set Soap Dyes for all light fabrics. They work wonders with weather worn wraps, curtains and light weight materials. For heavier goods we advise Diamond Dyes, all colors in stock. 15c per package for either one.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

W.L.A. Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday Sept 13th at 3 p.m. in the church.

Ribstone Council
Meeting: Minutes

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Ribstone was held on Saturday, September 1st at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the Council chamber, Chauvin.

Present: Reeve Ferguson, and Councilors Belanger, Dallyn, and McCluskey. Reeve Ferguson presiding.

Minutes of last preceding meeting were read and Clr. McCluskey moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Letter was read from Department of Public Works Re: M. D. Senlac in regard to road through the land of Mr. A. Belanger.

This matter was referred to Clr Belanger for any further action.

Board of Health: Secretary reported that all cases of scarlet fever now out of quarantine and that this M.D. had a clean bill of health at the present time. In this connection the account of Mrs Goodfellow for \$150.00 was presented re Anderson. Secretary stated that the rate of pay authorized was \$3.00 per day, and the account called for \$5.00 per day. Clr Belanger moved that the account be paid as authorized, viz, \$3.00 per day. Carried.

Secretary reported having received a lease of land for recreation purposes adjoining Salt Lake.

Secretary reported Chauvin Cemetery lands as having been measured and metes and bounds forwarded to the Department of the Interior to allow of the patent being issued.

Letter was read from Deputy Minister in regard to Edmonton General Hospital and Omer St Pierre. Further letters were expected in the course of a few days.

In the matter of planks removed from the grade on south line of sec. 10-43-2-w4, Secretary reported that Mr L. Price had removed same to allow him to compete the dragging of the trunk road for the Department of Public Works. Mr Price also stated that these planks would be replaced as soon as the dragging had been completed.

Accounts: The following accounts and time sheets were presented and ordered paid on motion of Clr McCluskey:

Belanger, A. weeds	40.00
Gagnon, E. weeds	51.60
Workmen's Compensation Fund	19.15
Russell, J. F. repairs	2.00
Brands	10.50
Board of Health	3.60
Cemetery Department	2.50
Canada Ingot Company	37.97
(to be charged to R. H. Black)	
Mothers Allowance	15.00
Mrs Goodfellow	90.00
Milne Bros.	42.80
Price, L. weeds	40.00
Dr. Folkins	114.00

Chauvin Pharmacy 62.00

Letter was read from Mr L. L. Pound asking that his business tax be reduced on the same grounds as the reduction made at the Court of Revision in this regard. Clr Dallyn moved that the same business tax reduction be made in this case as in all others. Carried

Letter read from Royal Alexander Hospital enclosing account for 60.50 re Mrs M. Moen. Correspondence still being carried on, and will be placed before next council meeting.

Letter was read from Department of Public Works stating that owing to reduction in staff, plans of road diversions were not yet completed. Blue prints were promised as soon as they could be prepared.

Clr McCluskey moved that the meeting be adjourned and the next meeting be held at Chauvin on Saturday the 20th day of October 1923

Some reports from across the line indicate that the wool market is fairly firm, but there is a lack of buying at present prices which indicate that manufacturers are waiting for lower prices.

Lumber

FOR ALL PURPOSES



No matter whether you require only a small quantity for repairs around the buildings, or in larger quantities, we are prepared to give you the best of materials at moderate price

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

WesternLumberCo

H. N. FREEMAN, CHAUVIN

SMALL ACCOUNTS
WILLINGLY HANDLED

IT is the aim of the Bank of Montreal to serve willingly in little things as well as large—to be generally helpful to its customers regardless of the size and extent of their dealings with the Bank.

For years the Bank of Montreal has co-operated with its customers, assisting in various ways in matters of finance and business.



If you require information or any other banking service, you have merely to write or call.

CHAUVIN BRANCH

W. F. SUTHERLAND, Manager

EDGERTON BRANCH

J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

SWEATERS for Men, Boys & Girls

MENS SWEATER COATS, Shawl Collar . 6.50

MENS SWEATER COATS, Shawl Collar . 7.00

MENS JERSEY PULLOVERS 3.00

MENS PULLOVER SWEATERS,

Closed Neck each 6.00

MENS PULLOVER SWEATERS,

Open Neck, Shawl Collar each 6.75

BOYS PULLOVER SWEATERS in Plain and

Two Colors from 1.60 to 2.50

BOYS SWEATER COATS. All Wool, Brown

and Emerald each 3.00

GIRLS SWEATER COATS. All Wool. Cardinal

American Beauty, Pale Blue ... each 3.50

GIRLS PULLOVER SWEATERS. Pale Blue,

Paddy Green, Cardinal each 2.50

Chauvin Mercantile Ltd.

J. L. ROY, Manager CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

CARPENTER & DELL, Ribstone

BELTS AND BELTING

We stock the "GOODYEAR KLINGTITE" Guaranteed against Ply Separation.

LACE LEATHER

Chrome or Tanned cut or by the side. We also stock Alligator Steel Lacing

BELT DRESSING

Sticks or Liquid.

TRACTOR OILS AND GREASES

Bulk, Sold by the Gallon or Barrel.

EN-AR-CO or POLARINE BRANDS

SUNDRIES

We will endeavour to fill you wants. Sash Cord for lagging pulleys, Pine Tar, Coal Tar, White Lead, Lagging Screws etc.

FEEDER FORKS — SHELLAC — SMOOTH ON GREASE CUPS ETC.

OVERALLS, SMOCKS, GLOVES, SHIRTS

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CARPENTER & DELL, Ribstone

Fresh Groceries Up-to-date Hardware

Meats & Groceries at Right Prices

SUGAR CURED HAM (boneless) per lb .20
VINEGAR, Brown or White per gallon .65
APRICOTS (in bulk) per lb .25

We are receiving Large Quantities of FRESH FRUIT---Enquire for Prices

SHIPPING CATTLE & HOGS-----SEPT 7

Parcels & Foxwell, Chauvin
Phone 18—Chauvin

"THE WHISPER OF DEATH"

Will Canada Be A War "Casualty?"

(Continued from page three)

own. Ontario has grown in industrial, economic and political power until she has become a keen rival of Quebec. The city of Toronto has become a worthy rival of Montreal, and many industrial towns have arisen in Ontario.

Montreal has one advantage which none can wrest from her. She stands at the junction of the inland waterways and the ocean; and she is an important railroad terminal. This has enabled her to maintain her supreme economic position because, for the major part of the year, both exports and imports passed through her hands. We will afford her a hearty word of praise for the far-sighted policies of those responsible for the extension of her harbors. They spared no effort and invested heavily in their scheme, with the result that the "big and powerful neighbor," to whom she refers, points to Montreal as an example to be emulated by her own shipping ports.

Montreal, we must call to your remembrance the large part you played in the vast propaganda carried on (to which you contributed heavily) by reason of which the west has been peopled by hundreds of thousands who have passed through your borders and have dotted the plains with homes. Yes, homes. But humble homes—not the palatial homes so common in your fair city, which are built on lots that cost as much as our "160 acre freehold estates are worth, (provided we still hold the title).. You have profited more surely from this propaganda than we.

Immigrants, coming as a result of this propaganda, have started in and labored continuously, converting the waste spaces into fertile fields. Fields that provided the immense volume of exports that passed through your hands and provided you profit—a more sure profit than it did the producers. Immigrants, who becoming citizens, have unceasingly developed schools and municipal improvements of all kinds. Improvements for which it has been your privilege and profit to loan money. Immigrants who have made saleable, and purchased, large areas of land held by a railroad company, whose head office is in Montreal. Immigrants, who in these and other ways, have assumed obligations upon which the interest charges are equal to 50c. per day per family—of which amount Montreal gets a lion's share.

Immigrants, too, whose margin of profit has, for the past four years, been steadily decreasing until that margin has all but disappeared. Immigrants, who by reason of this economic pressure, have sought to organize politically on an economic basis, and get their voice heard in parliament by their own representatives without recourse to the old established party politicians. Immigrants, who taking courage in their difficulties, have pledged their next five years production—their very livelihood, not surplus wealth—to a scheme of co-operative marketing.

Montreal, your immigrant children have grown up into a big husky family of vigorous young men; and you do not understand them. The Montreal family shelf is now too small, other shelves have to be put up in the family pantry. Some of those shelves will carry a portion of the family goods you would have preferred to see retained upon your own shelf. But it cannot be.

Montreal, you cannot longer dominate the railroad to that the entire produce of Canada be brought through your ports. We, your young family in the west, must have railroads not only as dividend payers, but as the essential nerve system of our continued living—not to mention

growth and development. We must also develop other outlets for our produce. We need first, Vancouver, then Prince Rupert, and next that which you call the "maddest of mad hatter schemes"—the Hudson Bay. Such plans are necessary, first for our very bread and butter, next for our profit.

Friend Montreal, you have a most healthy, and hungry, bunch of "young corpses" in your large western family calling for those things essential to their welfare. These healthy corpses will most assuredly contribute a full share of business to your port and city when their buying power is regained. Have patience, though you may think your supremacy is at stake, and Canada thereby endangered. Exercise a further share of the far-sightedness you used to possess, and do not be discouraged by reason of the cloud now passing over your head.

Friend Montreal, we are quite aware that you have regarded our new parliamentary representatives as a "bunch of calamity-howlers." We know you are filled with alarm by reason of their complaints. We have heard you say "they are keeping men and money from coming west" and "they are doing the west more harm than good." Their vigorous plaints are not "whispers of death" but are the expressions of healthy vigorous young life that you may find somewhat difficult at first to understand. Should you, however, follow your own suggestion and "seize the loose reins of government" with a new set of parliamentary representatives we may also hear those new voices speaking in the political wilderness.

Your young family in the west, equally with yourself, regret the big tangle that has fallen in the railroad question, but have a different viewpoint to your own. We may be excused for holding the view that if, perforce, we have to acquire company owned roads, that we should acquire the entire system—not merely the feeders thereof. We cannot regard it as equitable that we should leave the heart and centre of the system to the company, whilst we operate the less remunerative and unprofitable, but necessary, portions of the railroads. Such is our impression of the "economy" you are advocating. Though we are fully aware that the acquisition of the Grand Trunk facilitates the use of other ports for our shipments in competition to Montreal, we feel quite consistent in routing our shipments via all-National road for purposes of national economy.

Montreal, with hundreds of trains coming and going each day, finds it difficult to understand our less frequent service in the west, where many points are served only twice or thrice a week—which service Montreal would, apparently, be glad to wipe off the map. To us, it resembles too closely the taking of the poor man's only lamb, and leaving him in utter poverty.

Montreal, your bogey of "Annexation" rather amuses us, certainly it does not cause us any alarm. We are alive, yes alive and kicking. So much so that we have already sent you a new set of parliamentary representatives. So much alive that we have pledged our next five year's production of wheat—our main income—upon a new plan of marketing. We are learning to help ourselves, and to work our own problems in new, and we hope, better methods. We have learned that "Annexation" in any form, national or otherwise, is not a solution for to-day's problems.

Montreal, you must remember that you, with the province of Quebec, dominate the political power of Canada. We will hail with delight the day that you make your

(Continued on Page Seven)

Writing Pads On Sale

Writing Pads can now be obtained at the Chauvin Chronicle office. 25c each. These are made up in Chauvin, and are equal value to those supplied by the mail order houses.

Fresh Cream And Milk

DELIVERED DAILY
O. Z. StPIERRE
Chauvin Alberta

28 Phone Phone 28
General Dray &
Baggage Transfer

PIANO & FURNITURE
MOVING

PROMPT ATTENTION AND
CAREFUL HANDLING
GUARANTEED

GOOD CONCRETE GRAVEL:
\$1.50 per yard at pit. \$3.00 delivered

Wm. CAHILL

CHAUVIN ALBERTA

PRACTICE ECONOMY

By Getting First Class

HAM & BACON

at a reasonable price from

MAIBS, Ribstone, Alta
Phone R215

Boot & Shoe Repairs

Harness Repairs

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

B. J. WALLIS
AT
SCOTTS HARDWARE
CHAUVIN

ELECTRICAL & BATTERY REPAIRING

Agent for

RADIO SETS

Magnets Recharged

J. I. SAWYER
Watchmaker & Jeweller
EDGERTON. ALBERTA

IF YOU WANT TO:

SELL A FARM
BUY C.P.R. LAND
BUY HUDSON BAY LAND
BUY IMPROVED FARM

HAIL INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
FIRE INSURANCE
LIVE STOCK INSURANCE

SEE TOM H. SAUL

CONVEYANCING, LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC

TOM H. SAUL

Agent for

Canadian Colonization Association Ltd
Canadian Pacific Railway Lands
Hudson's Bay Lands
Improved Farm Lands

Union Bank Bldg, Main St, Chauvin

C.P.R. LAND

34 years terms with minimum interest

HUDSON BAY LAND

8 years terms—7 per cent interest

LIST YOUR FARM TO-DAY

The Canadian Colonization Association
WANTS LISTINGS OF FARM LANDS
NOW. This Association is being backed
by the Dominion Government; and many
settlers are now on their way here. If
it has no listings from this district how
can we expect to send settlers here?

CALL AND GET A LISTING FORM

NO SALE—NO COST TO YOU

The positive, comparative, and superlative degrees of getting on in the world are delightfully simple. Here they are:

"Get on. Get honor. Get honest."

"I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me."

"What! with the thing going on right under your nose?"

He: "There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

She: "Well, do hurry up. I've had the answer ready for months."

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW PAYABLE

(Continued from Page Six)

political house-cleaning. We even invite you to come west and study some of the methods employed in our own house-cleaning—at least you can profit by our mistakes.

And Montreal, if you are sincere in your concern for the welfare of the immigrant (upon whom so much of the welfare of Canada rests) come right out where he lives and toils, study his problem in his own field. Forget for the time being the company board rooms, the directors' meetings, and the declaration of dividends—so frequent in your city—and learn at what price in toil and endurance the western immigrant pays toll to the east in high interest charges; and, in the tariff tolls whereby the eastern manufacturer profits at the expense of the consumer.

You may then learn that the salvation of Canada is a question of economics rather than politics. You may learn that the east may profit better by giving more economic service to the west in both finances and manufactures. That your real "big interest" lays not in a larger percentage of profit, but in the more intelligent application of the ideals of better service in obtaining the "greatest good for the greatest number."

Canada is exceedingly vigorous, her vitality is high, her stamina is well maintained. Her railroad problems and other difficulties are symptoms of a passing disorder. There is no royal road to recovery, but there is a road. It is the old one of enterprise and well directed work.

We are only just beginning to touch the natural resources of Canada, and bring them to market. Forget your old bogies. Prosperity looms ahead, if we will forget political and other bogies, and get down to work.

Took Turn To Wear Dress

(Continued from page Three)

clothes and fetching along Mrs. A.'s old clothes she started forth, hoping to meet her friend upon the road. Fortunately she did so, and after a brief explanation, the two ladies retired to the shelter of a neighbouring bluff and changed apparel.

The pathos of the story lies in the fact that the best dress which each lady in turn wore to town was somewhat the worse for wear and was far from as neat and fashionable as the average dress now worn in these days of greater comfort and less optimism.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW PAYABLE

GEO. REYNOLDS
Licensed Auctioneer
for Alta & Sask.
Chauvin Alberta

Hides Continue To Be Out Of Demand

You can say anything you like about the hide market, as long as it is bad enough, it will be all right. The dealers say there is not any more sign of a market than there was a few weeks back when the market started to really go bow-wows. Tanners are disgustingly independent and the market outlook for the heavy kill of fall cattle is anything but good.—Market Examiner.

I am tired of hearing that human nature cannot be changed. What are we here for except to lift up human nature.

Specially good value is being offered this year in scribblers, ruled and plain 60 pages 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 six for 25c. This is the best value we have been able to give the public since pre-war prices got shot to pieces.

The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Election Story Is Pure Imagination, States Greenfield

"Absolutely nothing to it but 100 per cent pure imagination" says Premier Greenfield in regard to report from Calgary that a general provincial election is pending for November 5, when the liquor plebiscite is to be taken.

Such a possibility the premier declares has never been spoken of, the farmer members at their recent meetings have not discussed it, and there is no intention to complicate the coming vote in November with any contest of the kind.

"What possible end is served by publishing sheer guess stories of that sort is beyond me to understand," said Mr. Greenfield.

Asked as to whether or not the government would be likely to be trying conclusions at the polls again at any early date, the premier again reiterated his statement that the matter had not been discussed at all, and in view of the fact that the administration is not due to pass out until 1926 it is in the meantime giving its attention to matters of more pressing importance.

Canada Dairy Products

Alberta stands third in the list of provinces in the matter of production of creamery butter, according to statistics produced by the Dominion Bureau. The following are the figures:

	Cr. Butter
Prince Edward Island	1,262,006
Nova Scotia	3,329,426
New Brunswick	1,224,930
Quebec	52,529,344
Ontario	51,613,070
Manitoba	10,559,601
Saskatchewan	8,901,144
Alberta	15,417,070
British Columbia	2,916,183
	147,752,774
	Cheese
Prince Edward Island	1,752,233
Nova Scotia	31,820
New Brunswick	926,052
Quebec	39,679,901
Ontario	92,709,285
Manitoba	102,354
Saskatchewan	12,448
Alberta	931,992
British Columbia	433,388
	136,579,473

In 1922, Alberta had an investment in butter and cheese factories of \$2,781,074. The number employed was 872, and the creameries numbered 46. This year there are 69 creameries in operation.

Rural Residents Given Longer To Redeem Land

Further days of grace will be given delinquent taxpayers in rural municipalities and improvement districts by virtue of action now being taken by the department of municipal affairs. Hon. R. G. Reid is notifying local members of the legislature and secretaries of municipalities that in the case of improvement districts the crown will not take ownership of lands defaulting under tax recovery proceedings for 1922 until the first of December. The suggestion is also being made to municipal secretaries that they may quite properly adopt a similar course in respect to lands due to pass into possession of the municipalities.

Mr. Reid points out that the tax recovery act provides that title to such lands shall be taken "after the expiry of the redemption period," but there is no stipulation as to how soon this shall be done. In view of the prevailing harvest and market conditions and the probability that farmers will not get cash returns for their crops for some months, it has been thought desirable to call attention to the fact that municipal treasurers are not by

law compelled to issue transfers immediately upon the expiration of the year, unless they so desire.

The effect will be to give the rate-payers a further opportunity for redemption, since the government is suggesting that tax-payers desirous of redeeming be allowed an extension of three months, and in regard to lands due to be taken over by itself that is the course already decided upon. It is thought that by December 1 a considerable number of delinquents will be able to meet their tax bills and redeem their lands.

(Note: The above refers to cases where the municipality has acquired title and the period of redemption terminates October 14th. This period is extended until December. The above does not refer to current taxes, nor to cases where distress has been made for collection of arrears of taxes.—Editor.)

Cream Can Shipping

The Railway Commission has dismissed the appeal of the Express Traffic Association of Canada for an order approving a form of release for empty cream cans left on station platforms. This appeal was opposed at sittings in Alberta, by A. Chard, for the Alberta Dairyman's Association and the United Farmers.

Saskatchewan now stands first in the world in regard to the number of rural telephones per capita, with a telephone for every nine of the population.

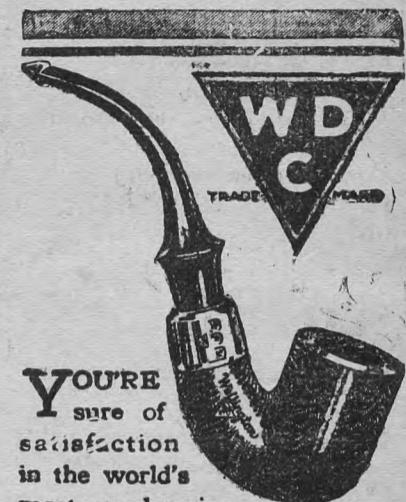
Don't prophesy unless you know

Author: "You can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

Critic: "No, and I never laid an egg, but I am a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the country."

He: "How clear the horizon is."

She: "Yes, I just swept it with my glance."



Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Fruit

CARLOAD OF FRUIT WILL BE HERE IN A FEW DAYS. Hold your order for this Carload, and get the BEST VALUE IN FRUIT you have ever had.

FRUIT JARS JUST ARRIVED

Another shipment of Fruit Jars just arrived Book your needs to avoid disappointment

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS TOBACCO

Special Prices on Dried Fruit for Harvest

Saker's

PHONE 31

Chauvin

Fire Insurance

The ordinary rate on Farm Buildings is \$1.50 per \$100 covering a period of three years.

\$2000 insurance for 3 years would cost \$30—

OUR COMPANIES ARE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE

MacKenzie & Cox

Phone 14

CHAUVIN, Alberta

Want Writing Paper?

Did you ever buy a Chronicle Pad?

60 Sheets of Bond Paper
Good Blotter
Neatly Covered

All for Twenty-five cents

McCormick & Chatham Wagons
ALSO
Trucks
Grain Boxes
& Grain Tanks

The McCormick is the King of All Farm Wagons—Made in Canada—at every point McCormick Wagons & Trucks are built to stand the hardest wear, to stand the strain of rough roads, heavy loads, and elevator dumping.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

J. A. CODE, **Chauvin**

MOVIES

I.O.O.F. Hall, Chauvin
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

THE TRAP

A Splendid Story of
LIFE IN THE CANADIAN
FOREST

Don't Miss Fifth Chapter Of

PERILS OF
THE YUKONIt's never too late to begin
A review of preceding chapters
is given every week

NEELY EDWARDS

In Comedy Entitled

LOVE DROPS

Teacher: "Tommy can you tell me
what animal attaches himself to
man?"

Tommy: "Yes, ma'am. The bulldog"

An unspanked youngster doesn't
respect parental authority, and that
explains why people don't respect the
law.He: "Hows my girl today?"
She (with enthusiasm): "Fine?"
"How do you know?""A man is soon forgotten after he
is dead.""Yes, unless you happen to marry
his widow.""I say, I'm thirsty!"
"Just a minute and I'll get you some
water."

"I said thirsty—not dirty."

"Did that ham I sold you do for
your whole family?""Very nearly. The doctor is still
calling."

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1 "STANLEY JONES"
Combination Threshing Outfit: 8 H.P.
Engine; complete; in good shape;
now situate on the farm of G. M. Saul
\$4-43-2-4.M. Apply to T. H. Saul,
or view at the farm.FARM FOR SALE: WEST HALF
of Section 25-44-1-w 4th, and east
half of 26-44-1. Apply to George
Sneli, Chauvin.STEAM OR GAS ENGINEER
wants position for threshing season:
Licensed for three provinces. G. G.
Shantz, Chauvin Alta.GRANARIES FOR SALE: 3 10 x 14
on skids. 1 8 x 12 on skids. 1 12 x 22
on skids. On N.E. 1/4 10-44-28 w3rd
What Offers? Address 9719-92 Street
Edmonton.FOR SALE: YEARLING BERK-
shire Boar; 1st prize at Chauvin Fair
judge informed director in charge that
it was a fine type. W. Rodden, Chau-
vin. 480xFOR SALE: SMALL THRESHING
Outfit. No. 2 Moody Separator with
self-feeder; and 16 h.p. portable kero-
sene engine—a snap for a prompt
purchaser. W. Rodden, Chauvin 408xFOR SALE: STANLEY JONES
Threshing Outfit; 15 horse power engine;
28 inch Separator with blower;
a combination outfit on one truck;
only run two seasons. Apply A. W.
Wright, Artland Sask.FOR SALE 160 ACRES WILD LAND,
S.E. 12-47-28-w3rd, near C.P.R. sur-
vey (Wilkie to Lloydminster). Post
Office and school building on adjoining
sections. \$10.00 per acre. T. D.
Blackburn, 110 Wildun Lodge, Regina,
Sask.

ADVERTISE IN THE "CHRONICLE"

The Funny Side Of Life

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black
To White, "well, then, my boy,
You'd better get your life insured:
You're apt to die of joy."Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what is
the difference between form and cere-
mony?""Please, sir, you sit on a form, but
you stand on a ceremony.""I thought you had thrown George
over," he said, while they were sit-
ting down."Yes, I did," she answered, "but you
know how a girl throws."Classified Ads work successfully for
others. They will do so for you."I am glad to know that my estab-
lishment was recommended to you by
one of my former boarders.""Yes, indeed, ma'am; I'm trying to
get thin, you see, and he advised me to
come here.""And has he proposed to you yet?"
"Not yet, dear. But, oh! last night
his voice had such an engagement
ring in it!""She'll get tired of him before the
year is out.""Oh, I think his money will last
longer than that."She: "I made a great descent when
I married you."He: "Yes, everybody said I took you
down from the top shelf."Mrs Gusher: "Oh, doctor, how I
should hate to be buried alive.""Calm yourself, madam. No patient
of mine need fear that fate."You can have your stationery print-
ed in the most attractive style at the
Chauvin Chronicle offic.Editor: "What's wrong wth our
report? I wrote it myself and said
that you, being considered the fittest
member, were elected president of
your club."Mrs. Ponderous: "The paper says
the 'fattest member.' "Dried fruits at new low prices at
Sakers.Stevens English Fly Coils 8 for 25c.
The longest and stickiest coil on the
market.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

A clergyman who advertised for an
organist received this reply:—Dear Sir: I notice that you have a
vacancy for an organist and music
teacher, either lady or gentleman.
Having been both for several years
I beg to apply for the situation."Mermaid Hair Nets—real human
hair—are almost invisible and keep
the hair in nice shape after being
combed. The hair is put through a
sterilizing process before being made
up. This process is carried out in
England and the hair is then sent di-
rect to China where the nets are made
up. They are then brought back to
Canada and we sell them at 2 for 25c
any shade to match your hair.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98

Meets every Wednesday
C. G. Forryan; N.G.
W. Cubitt; V.G.
C. J. Smith; Sec.
Visiting Brothers WelcomeLAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.Meets First and Third Tuesday
each monthVisiting members welcome
Mrs. L. D. Albertanson, N.P.
T. H. Saul, Secretary

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

You really can't expect an under-
taker to agree with "Live and let live"Without the spirit of comradeship
our Empire would not be what it is
today.Or the driver of an express to agree
with "More haste, less speed."Or a belated clubman, watching the
last bus home disappearing in the
distance, to agree with "Better late
than never."Or a septuagenarian to agree with
"The good die young."Or a man who has dropped his false
teeth overboard to agree with "What
the eye can't see the heart doesn't
husbandatcid GA 7e..thedoow
grieve for."Or a small boy at a birthday party
to agree with "Enough is as good as
a feast."Or an umbrella merchant to agree
with "Make hay while the sun shines."The other day Jones heard a good
conundrum and decided to try it on
his wife."Do you know why I am like a
mule?" he asked when he arrived
home.

His wife did not stop to think.

"No," she replied promptly. "I know
you are, but I don't know why you
are."Teacher: "Now, Willie Woods, what
is 'The Order of the Bath'?""Well—er—in our house, miss, it's
baby first, then Peter, then Johnny,
and I comes last.""It was a very successful concert,"
she said. My voice filled the hall.""Indeed, it did," replied her candid
friend, "and I saw several people
leaving to make room for it."If you are troubled with eye strain
headaches, difficulty to read or sew
in lamp light; consultC. C. McKechnie,
Graduate Optician.

CHURCH NOTICES

RIBSTONE FIELD

SUNDAYS SEPT. 2nd, 16th, & 30th
1 a.m., Green Glade

3 p.m., Sulphur Springs

7.30 p.m., La Pearl

SUNDAYS SEPT. 9th & 23rd
11 a.m., Bloomington Valley

3 p.m., Prospect Valley

7.30 p.m., Ribstone

All cordially welcomed

Preacher .. Rev. William Mitchelson

EGLISE DU SACRE COEUR

CHAUVIN

Basse Masse 8.30 a.m.

Grande Masse 10.30 a.m.

Rev. Pere Huet Curate

CHAUVIN UNION FIELD

Sunday School, every Sunday 9.45 a.m.

SUNDAYS SEPT. 2nd, 16th, & 30th

Prosperity 11.00 a.m.

Arlie 3.00 p.m.

Chauvin 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS SEPT. 9th & 23rd

Edinglassie 11.00 a.m.

Killarney 3.00 p.m.

Killarney 3.30 p.m.

CHAUVIN ANGLICAN FIELD

SUNDAYS AUGUST 12th & 26th

Union Church, Chauvin .. 11.00 a.m.

Prosperity School 3.00 p.m.

Fram School 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS AUGUST 5th & 19th

Union Church, Chauvin .. 11.00 a.m.

Union Church, Ribstone, .. 3.30 p.m.

LDS SERVICES

RIBSTONE

SUNDAY

Sunday School 1 p.m.

Preaching Service 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social Service 7.30 p.m.

THE PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION

Aberdonian—"Hoo did I like London? Grand! Yon's the place for me. Every time ye go into a restaurant ye find twopence under yer plate!"

"What's Deacon Boggs looking so
glum about?""He prayed to the Lord to deliver
him from temptation when he went
to the city, and the Lord did.""There are hundreds of ways of
making money."

"Yes, but only one honest way."

"What way's that?"

"I thought you wouldn't know it."

Good glasses if you need them: good
advice if you don't. Consult C. C. Mc
Kechnie if you have persistent head-
aches, or if you are troubled seeing to
read, sew, knit, etc., C. C. McKechnie
Graduate Optician, Chauvin

Train Service

NOTES

Dark figures denote p.m. times
Light figures denote a.m. times
Trains 1. & 2.—Daily

Trains 3. & 4.—Daily except Sunday

WEST BOUND

No. 1. No. 3.

Winnipeg 10.00.

Saskatoon 12.35 3.50

Artland 9.37

Chauvin 5.46 10.02

Ribstone 10.12

Edgerton 6.11 10.32

Wainwright 6.45 11.10

Edmonton 10.45

EAST BOUND

No. 4. No. 2.

Edmonton 7.45

Wainwright 4.40 11.35

Edgerton 5.22 12.09

Ribstone 5.42

Chauvin 5.54 12.33

Artland 6.15

Saskatoon (noon) 12.00 5.45

Winnipeg 10.00

HORSES
BRANDEDare the property of
Rohrer Bros. 4-43-2 Ribstone, Alberta

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

PROFESSIONAL
CARDSDr. F. L. BUGGINS,
DENTIST

Office: In the Killarney Hotel

CHAUVIN